

LANDON GAINS AND ALL RIVALS FADE OUT OF PICTURE

Should Receive the Nomina-
tion On The First
Ballot

BOOMLETS LOSE GUESS

Borah, Knox and Dickinson
Passing Out of Front
Ranks



ALFRED M. LANDON

By Edwin C. Hill

(Copyrighted, 1936, by I. N. S.)

CLEVELAND, Ohio, June 9.—Out of the twilight of the bosses, rises the star of Landon. As the Republican National Convention meets for its first session, the surprising Kansan should be nominated on the first ballot.

It is impossible to reject the conclusion as the convention gets under way.

One by one, the little boomlets of his rivals are losing their guess—the Borah boomlet, the Knox boomlet, and the Dickinson boomlet.

The reason is clear. The convention belongs to the delegates, not to the bosses and state leaders. Such individualisms are operating here. The coalition against Landon never got started because of the leaders' loss of control of the delegates.

Dickinson of Iowa threw that out when he went to the Hawkeyes and begged them to join the "Stop Landon" move. Borah of Idaho as well, when his friends tried to get the Landon delegation to line up against Landon. Everywhere Landon is gathering strength—in New York, in Pennsylvania, and in New England—to add to the western delegates, already committed to the cause.

By George R. Holmes

(I. N. S. Staff Correspondent)
CLEVELAND, June 9.—(INS)—Discouraged in their efforts to prevent the nomination of Gov. Alf M. Landon of Kansas—now considered almost a certainty on the first ballot—the opposition centered its fire today upon framing a platform to its peculiar liking.

Senator William E. Borah of Idaho, Continued on Page Four

Farewell Tendered To The Seniors, St. Ann's School

A farewell party was tendered the seniors of St. Ann's commercial section by the juniors of that school, Saturday evening. Games and dancing were enjoyed. Prizes were awarded to Michael Sionne, Philomena Ferraro, Carl Spinelli and Andrew Cordisco. Refreshments were served.

Those present were: Vicki Capriotti, Philomena Giliardi, Clementina Pisaturo, Lucy Norato, Helene Pavone, Sarile Accardi, Lee Scordia, Joseph La Polla, Dominick Di Nunzio, Peter Cimino, Freddie Field, Michael Di Sabato, Vincent Cordisco, Fred Clotti, Vincent Mastriani, A. Esposito, Agnes La Salle, Carmela Field, Josephine Cordisco, Sara Tumberella, Philomena Ferraro, Nancy Tumberella, Lucy Pico, Mary Janico, Helen Sionne, Carolyn Marino, Theresa Marozzi, Anita Lombardi, Marie Spinelli, Anna Galizia.

THIS DATE IN NEWS OF PAST

Tuesday, June 9

Compiled by Clark Kinnaird

(Copyright, 1936, I. N. S.)

68 A. D.—Nero committed suicide.
1625—First white child was born in New York.

1791—John Howard Payne, future author of "Home, Sweet Home," was born.

1916—Americans were forbidden to enter Mexico.

1934—Federal Communications Commission created to control all telegraphs, telephones and radios in U. S.

Tender A Surprise Party To Miss Bertha Borchers

Miss Bertha Borchers, Farragut avenue, was tendered a surprise party Monday evening in honor of her birthday. The evening was spent playing games and dancing. Refreshments were served. Favors were miniature birthday cakes.

Guests attending: Misses Blanche Hoffman, Charlotte McGonigle, Elizabeth Mulligan, Anna Nealis, Elizabeth Nelson, Bertha Borchers; Messrs. Carl Hutchinson, George Brown, Jack Spencer, George Salapka, Richard Doyle. Bertha received many gifts.

TRY TO CLAMP LID ON PROBE OF WPA SCANDALS

Democratic Machine Desperate
In Efforts to Keep Facts
From the Public

STOP SENATE INQUIRY

HARRISBURG, June 9.—Striving desperately to clamp the lid on odorous scandals in the politically controlled WPA, agents of the Guffey-Earle-Lawrence machine succeeded in halting the Senate inquiry into activities of that federal project, but not until it was revealed that the Democratic state organization is in absolute political control of the program.

Before the restraining order was served the Senate committee headed by Senator G. Mason Owlett, in a morning session Wednesday, partially lifted the lid on the evil smelling mess and by witnesses proved beyond doubt that New Deal politics dominate every unit and phase of the WPA.

Under oath witnesses proved that politics of the rankst character permeate WPA in Philadelphia, Ches-

Continued on Page Four

Nominate Officers For Bracken Post Auxiliary

Nomination of officers, and committee reports, occurred at the meeting of American Legion Auxiliary, Robert W. Bracken Post, in the post home, Friday evening. Mrs. Dorothy Fechtenburg presided.

Mrs. Benjamin Ahart, chairman of stocking committee, reported \$34.36 received; Mrs. William DeVoe stated \$145 had been received from poppy sales; Mrs. Harold H. Dettmer told of \$61.46 earned at the Cornwells Heights card party; Mrs. Harry Wessaw reported 37 dozen marshmallow fluffs sold, clearing \$20.31; Mrs. Howard Smoyer mentioned \$23.25 cleared on shoe polish; and the card party of the A. L. Junior baseball team netted \$19.76.

Several articles on national defense were read by Mrs. Elizabeth Delker. Mrs. Dettmer and Mrs. Fechtenburg told of the annual joint council meeting of the Eastern District of the Legion Auxiliaries, Department of Pennsylvania, held at Coatesville Hospital, recently. Members were asked to send to the hospital old stockings for use in making rugs. It was stated that 16 local women attended the recent bi-county council meeting at Morrisville; and delegates to the next council session at Norristown will be Mrs. Fechtenburg, Mrs. Robert Clark, Sr., Mrs. Robert Clark, Jr., Tomorrow, some members will go to Valley Forge Park when the council will entertain some of the veterans from Coatesville Hospital.

Named as committee-women of the June card party are: Mrs. William Griffith, chairman; Mrs. Percy G. Ford, Mrs. L. Johnston Hetherington, Mrs. Henry Johnson.

Nomination of officers resulted as follows: Mrs. Harry Wessaw, first vice-president; Mrs. Thomas Livezey, second vice-president; Mrs. Arthur Zug, secretary; Miss Emily Bracken, treasurer; Mrs. Elizabeth Delker, chaplain; Mrs. Marvel Durham, Mrs. Henry Johnson, sergeants-at-arms; Mrs. Jacob C. Schmidt, Jr., historian.

The sum of \$110 was turned over to the Post for payment of interest on the home. After the meeting the women aided in the Post carnival.

BURNED AT EMPLOYMENT

Bruno E. Seyfert, 414 Washington street, was slightly burned about the face and body by an electric flash, while at his employment for the Pennsylvania Railroad, in Pennsylvania station, New York, yesterday.

DISCONTINUE SEWING

The sewing classes which have been held weekly in the community house have been discontinued for the summer months but will be resumed in the fall.

TO HOLD FIELD DAY

Saturday, June 13th, at 11 a. m., d. s. t., the Guernsey Cattle Breeders of Berks, Bucks and Montgomery counties will hold their second annual tri-county field day at beautiful River-edge Farms of the J. Barlow Cullum Estate located about one mile northwest of Reading, on Route 83, leading from Reading to Bernville. Everyone interested in dairy cattle of all breeds, and particularly those interested in the Guernsey breed, are invited to attend.

A DESTRUCTIVE TARIFF POLICY

Penna. Manufacturers' Association Bulletin.

The Evening Bulletin, Philadelphia, made the following editorial comment under the heading "Cotton Over Tariff Wall" in its issue of May 25:

Increase of tariff rates on certain cotton cloths, effective June 20, may help in the problem of excessive Japanese importations, though industrial tariff experts say that the 42 per cent., ad valorem, rise will not be enough to offset the difference in production costs in Japan and the United States. The change, by executive order, again illustrates the advantage of the flexible provision of the 1930 Tariff Act, which makes possible quick adjustment as compared with the old system of waiting for Congressional revision.

None of the goods in the classifications named in the order are manufactured in the Philadelphia district—or much of any cotton goods for that matter. The protection, such as it is, will be mainly helpful to the South. New England's textile districts are the next in importance as far as cotton is concerned. Cotton spinners in Japan are paid an average six-day weekly wage of about \$1.50. The New England average is about 45 cents an hour; the southern about 35.

Low tariff walls may be excellent in idealistic plans to promote international trade, but trade isn't worth fostering if it means American cotton can be shipped to Japan, manufactured there, and shipped back here to undersell products of workers in New England and the South.

While the Executive order took cognizance of the harmful effects of Japanese competition upon Southern cotton manufacturers, an analysis of figures filed a few weeks ago at Washington by the National Association of Wool Manufacturers indicates clearly that Japanese competition is spreading to a variety of commodities. That Association showed comparative figures as indicating the inroads made between the years 1929 and 1935 by Japanese imports into the United States.

The table follows:

	1929	1935
Cameras	None	237,804
Cotton knit hosiery, pairs	1,908	7,386,048
Cotton velveteens, yards	None	1,793,557
Cottonseed oil cake and meal, pounds	None	22,353,901
Mechanical pencils	262,080	5,438,448
Penknives	150	1,095,320
Spectacles, eyeglasses, doz.	11	211,107
Thermos bottles	590	404,948
Wool gloves, pairs	None	5,983,704

SCOUTS' CAMPOREE WAS DECIDED SUCCESS

"Uncle Dan" Beard is Given a
Rousing Welcome By
Scouts and Parents

HE MAKES AN ADDRESS

Cheering, shouting, and singing youth with neck-stretching parents and friends greeted "Uncle Dan" Beard, the National Boy Scout Commissioner, when he arrived at Bowman's Hill, Friday evening, to officially open the tenth birthday camporee of the Bucks County Scouting Council. Activities Chairman Thomas Ross welcomed the veteran of many similar gatherings throughout the United States and Continental Europe.

The great friend of boys, and the idol of thousands of men who have grown up in Scouting, said: "America, the melting pot of the world, has accepted all of us as citizens. We must make America a happier country in which to live, and to grow into useful citizenship. Boy Scouts are showing the way of thoughtfulness for others in a manner that has amazed the world. I am the Chairman of the National Court of Honor Committee, and I have personally read the accounts of hundreds of Scout heroes who have arisen to meet all kinds of emergency situations requiring real manhood, and sterling traits of character."

Mr. Beard continued his remarks by giving a historical background of the founding of the Boy Scouts of America.

Continued on Page Four

ENGAGED

At a party held Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Lambiase, Philadelphia, the engagement of Miss Angelina Paracchio, daughter of Mrs. Lambiase, and Joseph DiTella, son of Mr. and Mrs. James DiTella, 302 Brook street, was announced. Those from Bristol attending: Mr. and Mrs. Joseph DiTella, Mrs. James DiLorenzo, Mrs. Anna DiLorenzo, Mrs. Vincent DiTanna, Mrs. Carmella DiLorenzo, Mr. and Mrs. Anthony DiTanna, Mrs. Phillip DiLorenzo, Miss Jennie Juliano, Samuel Tullio, Vincent Galzerano, Misses Tessie and Louise Galzerano, Angelo Lapergola.

HAVE A ROAST

A "doggie" roast was enjoyed at Burlington Island Park, Sunday, by Misses Gladys Smith, Alita Smith, Arlene Woolman, Verna Woolman; Messrs. Vincent Cox, William Rasmussen, Bristol; Clayton Bluff, Edgely; Peter Krings, Edgely.

TIDES AT BRISTOL

(Standard Time)
High water 5.29 a. m., 5.57 p. m.
Low water 12.36 a. m.

Recover Body of Man Drowned in Neshaminy

The body of Thomas Flannigan, 43, 2813 N. Walters street, Philadelphia, was recovered from the Neshaminy Creek, yesterday, near Neshaminy Falls. The body was recovered by Corporal Evans and Patrolman Diem of the Langhorne Barracks of the State Highway Patrol.

Flannigan was drowned Sunday afternoon when he dove into the water while on an outing.

Deputy coroner, Dr. James P. Lawler, Bristol, was summoned and ordered the body removed to a Langhorne morgue.

BUTTER SWINDLE CASE IS HEARD BY JUSTICE

Two of Alleged Conspirators
Are Released On
Bail

ONE GIVES STATEMENT

DOYLESTOWN, June 9.—Joseph L. Schwartz, Pine street, near Seventh, Philadelphia, former inspector of the State Department of Agriculture, who gave himself up Saturday to his attorney to answer charges that he was the brains of a \$30,000 watered butter racket, furnished \$5,000 cash bail at the office of Justice of the Peace W. Carlile Hobensack, Doylestown.

At the same time Jack Levine, 45, of 109 South 60th street, Philadelphia, owner of two cafes, was released from the Bucks County Prison after furnishing \$10,000 bail through a bonding company. He, too, is charged with being implicated in the same racket that is said to have cost John Rosenberger, owner of the Clear Spring Creamery, Applebachville, between \$7,000 and \$8,000 during the past six months.

Abraham E. Hofberg, 31, of 2535 Sixty-seventh avenue, Philadelphia, charged with extortion and conspiracy to blackmail, and who was the alleged collector for the alleged watered butter swindle, is still in the Bucks County Prison under \$10,000 bail. He gave State Police a lengthy statement, telling the entire story, police say.

In the meantime, Schwartz and Levine are out on bail. They will be given a hearing either next Saturday, June 13, or the following Saturday, June 20, when the time limit for the bail money expires.

According to George W. Hodgson, of the Bureau of Foods and Chemistry, the racket, was worked with Schwartz's aides posing as Department of Agriculture inspectors.

At the hearing Mrs. John Rosenberger, wife of the creamery operator, identified Schwartz as being one of the two men who came to her husband's creamery last August, when one of them posed as an inspector.

Deputy Attorney General Leon Saxe, who is prosecuting the case, then asked Mrs. Rosenberger whether she had ever seen Schwartz after last August.

"Yes, I saw him coming down the elevator in the Democratic headquarters in Philadelphia several weeks ago," Mrs. Rosenberger remarked.

Schwartz formerly was Democratic committeeman of the Seventh Ward, Philadelphia. He was first charged with irregularities last December, and was dismissed from the State post although there was no positive proof. An investigation by State Police continued after he was given a post in the City Controller's office in Philadelphia, which he lost two weeks ago, according to officials, for persistent tardiness.

Bristol Boy Is Awarded Degree At State College

STATE COLLEGE, June 9.—A total of 818 degrees, 751 of them representing the completion of four years of college and 67 of them advanced work beyond the baccalaureate stage were granted yesterday at the 76th annual commencement exercises at the Pennsylvania State College.

Degrees were conferred by President Ralph Dorn Hetzel on presentation by the deans of the eight schools. Nineteen of the 67 advanced degrees were doctorates.

The seniors presented the college with \$4000 as a class memorial, designating that \$3000 be expended to rebuild the pipe organ in Schwab Auditorium and that \$1000 be used to purchase astronomical photographic equipment.

The following seniors from Bucks county were candidates for baccalaureate degrees:
Doylestown: Jacob Walter Beck, 193 East Oakland avenue, pre-medical; Susan Linda Chestnut, education. Miss Chestnut was one of 98 to receive honors.

Jamison: Emma Barnes Rubinkam, home economics.

Line Lexington: Fred William Erich, agricultural education.

Morrisville: Margaret Jeanne Waite, home economics.

Quakertown: Edna Mae Rosenberger, home economics.

Yardley: Joseph Auer, Main street, mechanical engineering.

Joseph F. Krawiec, of 327 Jackson street, Bristol, was numbered among the 67 recipients of advanced degrees. Krawiec received a master of science degree in education.

Classified Ads are profitable.

LATEST NEWS - - - Received by International News Service Leased Wires.

Held for Child's Death

Philadelphia, June 9.—Norman W. Carr, 22, of Coatesville, was held in jail without bail today for the Grand Jury, in connection with the death of five-year-old Gerald Fabrizio, who was killed when Carr's automobile struck him on a street here last night.

Rain Is Promised

Philadelphia, June 9.—Cloudy weather brought a promise of rain to the farmers of the drought stricken southeastern Pennsylvania area today, but the weather bureau here said the rain would not come for another thirty-six hours.

Lack of rain has ruined many early crops, farmers said.

A similar condition prevails all along the farming country of the Atlantic seaboard.

Demand Policy of Nationalism

Cleveland, Ohio, June 9.—Rising sentiment for adoption of a Republican platform, calling for a policy of nationalism, today doomed the powerful drive to voice an opinion against foreign alliance. Party chieftains denied commitment of the party to opposition against the foreign alliance. "Where did these rumors come from," said Representative Fish of New York, Republican on the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "They didn't come from party leaders, in Congress on foreign affairs. Did they come from Nicholas Murray Butler?"

The party is against the international entanglements and against economic affairs.

Former Senator, Hiram Bingham of Connecticut opposed it, and referred to George Washington's address, against foreign alliances.

Lock Up Church Records

Philadelphia, June 9.—The moderator of the Presbytery of Philadelphia, declared that the records of the North Broad Street Presbyterian Church be locked up. This is the outgrowth of thirteen ministers and four laymen resigning.

COUNCIL TO REPLY TO GREETINGS FROM ENGLAND

Authorize Three Officials To
Draft Letter to the Lord
Mayor of Bristol

SENT GREETINGS HERE

Borough council last night voted to make official reply to the greetings received by Burgess Clifford L. Anderson from the Lord Mayor of Bristol, England. The Lord Mayor of Bristol, England, sent greetings to Burgess Anderson and the people of Bristol aboard the Queen Mary on her initial trip across the Atlantic.

The letter was read to council and upon motion the Burgess, president of council and the borough secretary were empowered to draft a reply.

Police committee reported 19 arrests during the month. Forty-two lodgers were given shelter, three small lights and one are light were reported out during the month. One door was found open.

Police chief, Linford J. Jones, reported three Sunday baseball games played and turned over to the borough treasurer the sum of \$3.

Councilmen absent were: Warner, Fallon, DeGroot and Spencer.

Informal Flower Show Arranged By Club Here

An informal flower show for members only will occur at the Travel Club home, Friday, five classes being arranged.
Arrangements are to be in place by 12 o'clock noon, and classes will include: Arrangement suggesting early American; arrangement in the French manner; modernistic; Japanese, Spring flowers.

Prizes to be awarded will be plants. The entries are to measure not more than 20 inches in any dimension, including the container. There will be a plant sale; box luncheon at one o'clock, with judging following. The business meeting will commence at about 2.30 o'clock.

Mrs. Elwood Goslin, chairman of the Garden Section, is in charge of the show.

The Garden Section members have been invited to attend an illustrated lecture to be given by Jay V. Hare, Treviso, at the Union Church of Edgely, Thursday evening. Members are asked to note the change in the day, from June 10th to 11th.

GIFT TO TEACHER

The graduating class of 1936, Bristol high school, presented to Miss Rachel Bartine, a member of the faculty, a cameo pendant. The presentation took place this morning in the high school auditorium.

73 WILL RECEIVE DIPLOMAS TONIGHT AT BRISTOL HIGH

Project To Be Presented
Stresses Attributes of
The Radio

TO MAKE AWARDS

Genevieve Cherubini and Fred
Randall Are Honor
Students

When the 53rd class graduates from Bristol high school this evening, 73 young folks will be recipients of diplomas.

A project, in which attributes of the radio and television will be stressed; and the awarding of diplomas and gifts, will be the features.

The two graduates who are honor students, having received an average of 90 or better for the four-year period, are Miss Genevieve Cherubini and Fred Randall.

The students taking part are: Fred Randall, essay on "The Development of Radio"; Eleanor Ridge, essay "The Uses of Radio"; Genevieve Cherubini, essay "Television"; and there will follow "Radio—The Assistant Teacher," a discussion dealing with the influence of radio on education.

The invocation will be by the Rev. George E. Boswell; and the welcome will be given by the class president, Julius DeWitte.

Glee Club selections will include: "Barcarolle," "Cradle Song," "Sleepy Hollow Tune," and "Summer Fancies." The male quartet will sing "Marjory Wake Up," and "Viking Song."

The Mothers' Association essay will be ready by the one winning the essay contest, Marjorie Snook.

Awards will include: Class gift, Julius DeWitte; Mothers' Association, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin; Fathers' Association, Dr. Frank Lehman; the Grundy medal and diplomas, Doron Green.

Honor Miss M. Ennis At Very Pleasant Affair

Miss Margaret Ennis, Buckley street, was given a surprise party Sunday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, Pine street. The evening was enjoyed dancing and several guests entertained. Mrs. Anna Hanson, Philadelphia, sang; Mrs. Joseph Ennis danced; and Fred Leyden gave a recitation. Refreshments were served. The guests presented Miss Ennis with a Crucifix and two silver candlesticks.

The guests: Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Perry, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bonner, Mr. and Mrs. John Singer, Mr. and Mrs. Edward Crossen, Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, Sr., Mr. and Mrs. William Ennis, Jr., Mr. and Mrs. J. Cummings, Fred Leyden, Mrs. Julia Dugan, Miss Mary Dugan, Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Mrs. Maude Gallagher, Mrs. Hugh McElroy; Daisy, David, Charles and Regina Ennis, Bristol; Mrs. Hanson, Philadelphia.

On Monday evening, Miss Ennis was tendered a linen shower at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Buckley street, by Mrs. Ennis, Miss Daisy Ennis and Miss Anna Singer. Guests included: Mrs. William Ennis, Sr., Mrs. William Ennis, Jr., Mrs. John Singer, Mrs. Joseph Cummings, Mrs. Eli Barnfield, Mrs. Michael McCole, Mrs. Joseph Glampietro, Mrs. Daniel Greco, Mrs. Joseph Ennis, Mrs. Hugh McElroy, Mrs. Maude Gallagher; Misses Regina Ennis, Marion Dugan, Elizabeth McElroy, Kathryn Gallagher, Dorothy Richardson, Mary Mastriani, Marguerite Gallagher, Anna Singer, Daisy Ennis, Bristol; Miss Kathryn Fenerty, Mrs. John Bradley, Sr., Mrs. John Bradley, Jr., Mrs. James Donnelly, Mrs. Elmer Mills, Philadelphia.

TONSILS REMOVED

George Gleason, Croydon, had his tonsils removed at Harriman Hospital, yesterday.

38 CHILDREN ENROLLED

There were 38 children enrolled during May at the Bristol Nursery School. They consumed 169 quarts of milk during the month and the average gain in weight per child was three to five pounds.

DANCE PLANNED

Ace Henderson's Band will appear in Bristol for the first time tomorrow evening, when a dance is to occur in Asta's hall, sponsored by the Blue Boys A. C.

Lose A Minute . . . Save A Life . . . Drive With Caution . . .

Is one of the slogans which will confront motorists this summer as they drive over the highways of this state.

Bristol motorists are asked to obey the warning by the Bristol Police Department and make the streets of Bristol

S A F E

The Bristol Courier

Established 1910

Published Every Evening (Except Sunday) at Beaver and Garden Sts., Bristol, Pa. Bell Phone 846

Only Daily Paper in Lower Bucks County

BRISTOL PRINTING COMPANY
Owner and Publisher
Incorporated May 27, 1914
Elliott E. Betteford, Managing Editor
Elliott E. Betteford, Secretary

Subscription Price per Year, in advance, \$3.00; Six Months, \$1.60; Three Months, .75c.
The Courier is delivered by carrier in Bristol, Edgely, Tullytown, Bridgeville, Crofton, Andalusia, West Bristol, Hulmeville, Bath Addition, Newportville and Torresdale Manor for six cents a week.

JOB PRINTING
The Courier has the most complete commercial printing department in Bucks County. Work of any description promptly and satisfactorily done.
Entered as Second Class Matter at the Post Office at Bristol, Pa.

"International News Service has the exclusive rights to use for republication in any form all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited in this paper. It is also exclusively entitled to use for republication all the local or dated news published herein."

TUESDAY, JUNE 9, 1936

FEARFUL PARIS

How would you like to live in Paris?

An article in "L'Illustration" speaks of the delights of life in the French metropolis, whose citizens, now that Germany is rearming, are being warned to prepare themselves for "passive resistance" to air attack.

They are being educated as to the effect of explosive bombs weighing from 1,250 to 2,500 pounds. For safety against them, a structure of reinforced concrete with walls 6½ feet thick is needed, on the ground level; with walls of less thickness if it is subterranean. Citizens have been instructed to take refuge in cellars. But what if a building above is blown up and descends upon them? What if it is set on fire by incendiary bombs? Then they are trapped and helpless.

They are being told about gas bombs. There are chlorine and bromine bombs, which suffocate; there are bombs of yperite or mustard gas, which attacks the mucous surface and destroys the lungs and the eyes. All refuges must be protected against these gases. They must have means of manufacturing their own oxygen as well. A picture of one of the approved refuges shows a pick and shovel with which to dig out; a pail with which to throw water on a fire; a bicycle arrangement which operates an oxygen-making machine.

It is estimated that protection from aerial attacks can be partially effected at a cost of \$60 an inhabitant, or \$180,000,000 for Paris alone, not counting its suburbs. For all the cities and towns of France, the expense would run into billions of dollars.

Reading such articles as this, one begins to understand the feelings of the people of France when they contemplate the possibility of another conflict with Germany.

A TAX ON GOOD DRIVING

Safe drivers paid the lion's share of more than \$35,000,000 last year, distributed by life insurance companies of the United States and Canada in death claims directly due to automobile accidents.

Insurance rates are determined by the risks and the money to pay claims must come from the premiums of those who pay for protection. The danger of death in an automobile accident may seem remote to the man who carries life insurance, but according to careful statistics he helps to carry an annual liability of \$35,000,000 incurred in highway accidents.

More directly the safe driver pays for other people's accidents through his own automobile insurance. Every claim paid comes partly out of his pocket. Accident insurance rates are high because the risks are high. The bad drivers run most of the risks, the good drivers pay most of the claims.

A new mirror device permits a view into the human stomach—probably the worst defeat for privacy since Senator Black whipped out a letter opener.

A large place on the medical convention program at Kansas City was given painless motherhood. As usual in this day of so-called sex equality, the expectant father was ignored.

INTERESTING NEWS ITEMS OF NEARBY TOWNS

HULMEVILLE

Miss Marian Thomulka, Philadelphia, was a guest from Wednesday until Sunday of her aunt, Mrs. Louise Gill. Mrs. Paul Thomulka, Philadelphia, week-ended at the Gill home; and John Gill, Bristol, passed Sunday at the same place.

Harry Hibbs and family, Riverside, N. J., visited relatives here on Sunday. Week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. William Codling were the latter's brother-in-law and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Martin, Philadelphia.

The Epworth League business meeting in the Methodist Church, last evening, was attended by 22 members. Joseph Everitt presided, and the following participated in the meeting: Miss Kathryn Halk, Scripture reading; Miss Frances Benner, reading of the minutes; Miss Betty Lou Lathrop, treasurer's report. Committees were named as follows: To plan for stunt for Bristol Group July meeting, Joseph Everitt, Letty Everitt, Ross Buckman; to arrange for an outing for League members, Miss Kathryn Halk, Harold Benner, Sidney Buckman. Games and refreshments followed.

EDGELY

There will be a special meeting of the Pious Girls Club tonight at the home of Miss Catherine Dick at eight o'clock.

Mr. and Mrs. George Bintliff, Jr., and son George, Mr. and Mrs. Peter Biehl spent the week-end visiting relatives in Wildwood, N. J. Mrs. Peter Biehl will spend two weeks with her sister in Wildwood.

The following boys spent Friday and Saturday camping at Bowman's Hill:

Albert Doster, Harold and Edward Bergmann, Kenneth Walteker and Wayne Locke, Stanley Folkner.

Mrs. Herbert Banes spent several days last week in the Pocono Mountains.

Mr. and Mrs. Omar Hilborn and daughter Leah spent Saturday at Seaside Heights, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hibbs and children, Jeannette and Donald, Edgely, William Hibbs and William Updike, Bristol, spent Sunday visiting friends in New Hope.

Mrs. Gertrude Kuiper was a Saturday visitor in Pottsville, N. J.

Mrs. George Bintliff, Sr., left last week for Mt. Bethel, where she will spend several weeks' vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Moon and sons, Francis and Roy, spent the week-end in Beach Haven, N. J., fishing.

Miss Alice Wolvin has returned after spending a week visiting Miss Anna Tait, Philadelphia.

Mr. and Mrs. Mark Walters are having their porch enclosed.

Mrs. T. Downing was a Sunday dinner guest of Mr. and Mrs. Ewald Cawline.

NEWPORTVILLE

Miss Caroline Black has been entertaining Dr. and Mrs. W. B. Mausteller, Harrisburg, for several days.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Middleton entertained on Sunday the following guests: Mrs. Robert Harper, Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Schaffer and children Doris and son "Sonny," Holmesburg; Mrs. Arthur Walker and daughter Ruth and Charles Grant, Philadelphia.

The annual strawberry fête of Newportville Church will be held Saturday on the church lawn. Tickets will include refreshments and music. It will take place between 7 and 9.30.

Commencement Held At George School

NEWTOWN, June 9.—Commencement exercises of George School here were held yesterday. Jesse H. Holmen, professor emeritus at Swarthmore College, delivered the principal address and George R. Walton, school principal, awarded the diplomas to the graduates.

William Taylor Thom, 3rd, of Princeton, N. J., a member of the graduating class, gave a talk on "The Crusading Spirit." Other student speakers were Benjamin Miller Eves and Charlotte Frances Speight.

The graduates include: Davis Atkinson, Jr., H. Conrad Atkinson, Wrightstown, Pa.; Marjorie E. Bansen, Glenolden, Pa.; Eugene W. Bansen, Woodstown, N. J.; Elizabeth Moon Cadwallader, Yardley, Pa.; Dorothy E. Clark, Quakertown, Pa.; William Cooper, Jr., Ormsby Dolph, Hollis, N. J.; Wayne T. Ely, Washington Crossing, Pa.; June Evans, Benjamin Eves, George School, Pa.; Raymond W. Goodhue, Newtown; Virginia Hall, Freehold, N. J.; Clifford Heister, Pemberton, N. J.; Annabel Dawson Heritage, Mullica Hill, N. J.; Hannah R. Heritage, Mickleton, N. J.; G. Kathleen Kirk, Wycombe, Pa.; Charles Koller, Solebury, Pa.; William Kuhn, Morrisville; Walter E. Mattis, Clifton E. Mayfield, Riverton, N. J.; Mary Elizabeth Murfit, Newtown; Alexander Price, Jr., Newtown; Louise Fell Price, Titusville; Alice Griffin Roberts, Flemington; J. Kendal Rowe, Yardley; Daniel H. Seipt, Langhorne; Joseph L. Serrell, Jr., Newtown Square, Pa.; William Taylor Thom, 3rd, Princeton, N. J.; Charles Cartwright Waugh, Newtown; Alan Wildman, Jr., Cornwells Heights, Pa.; James Wilson, Riverton, N. J.; Theodore S. Wilson, Richboro; Jean E. Wright, Yardley.

The Musings of A Native Son---

A Weekly Commentary on Things of Local Interest which will appear each Tuesday in this column.

Tonight the high school auditorium will be crowded with relatives and friends of the 73 graduates who will receive their diplomas, at the annual commencement exercises. In connection therewith, it will be interesting to know, that the first commencement held by the Bristol public schools was in 1887. There being no auditorium in either of the three school buildings then in use, the commencement exercises were held in the top story of the old school building on Wood street.

Three students constituted the first class. Their names were Margaret Barrett, Ella Carter and a colored girl named Minerva Johns. Miss Barrett equipped herself for teaching and for probably over 45 years has been one of the ablest teachers in our local schools. Miss Carter became a nurse and died in her young womanhood. Minerva Johns married a man named Longstreth and lived in a house on Pond street, next to the alley back of Dorrance street. One evening an oil lamp exploded setting her on fire and causing injuries which resulted in her death.

For a time prior to the introduction of the commencement exercises, pupils who completed the course of study, were given certificates by the principal of the high school. But in time that custom became obsolete, so that for a few years prior to the first commencement, no recognition was given to those who finished the course of study.

Between the years 1880 and 1885, education was passing through such a period of evolution as to perplex the board of directors in school districts like that of Bristol. About 1874 Prof. J. G. Quickbaum came to Bristol as supervising principal, when only two school buildings were in use. He was a man of culture and learning and exhibited in his life the elements of sturdy Christian manhood. He perfected the organization of the schools and established a high school.

Everything went well for seven or eight years, then the directors became perplexed over the proper standing of the schools. I passed through the primary and secondary grades during the time Mr. Quickbaum maintained the old high school, but when I reached what was supposed to be the grammar grade, the directors had concluded to call it a preparatory school. And so, ridiculous as it may seem, I passed through the primary, secondary and preparatory grades before entering the grammar grade.

While matters were in this muddle, Prof. Quickbaum tendered his resignation and a gentleman named Delap was selected as his successor. About this time the board of directors decided that Bristol should become an independent school district. Matilda Booz, who was an assistant to Mr. Delap, had been associated with Mr. Quickbaum in the old high school. Delap wanted the position of superintendent, but the board thought differently, and elected Miss Booz, whereupon Delap resigned.

Miss Booz was a self-made woman, intelligent, capable and possessed with ability as an organizer. Under her careful supervision the schools soon began to emerge from the chaos which enveloped them and in 1885 a course of study was introduced, which would lead to graduation. The course was to be two years in length, and it was the completion of this course, which was marked by the first commencement in 1887.

In September, 1885, the highest department, which was then called the grammar school, was moved from Wood street to the Bath street building, with a Miss Eagle as principal. No pupils were ready for graduation in 1888 and, in consequence, no commencement was held, but the next year the graduating class consisted of six members, whose names are as follows: Abby Pepper, Maud Jones, Josephine McIlvaine, Edgar Sooy, James H. Brooks and Theresa Barrett. In 1890 four pupils graduated. The class consisted of the following: Horace Booz, William Kemble, Mary Wilkinson and William Sherman. Ellis Radcliffe was the only one to graduate in 1891, and at his request no commencement was held. During the day some of the directors visited the high school and the president of the board, John K. Wildman, presented him with his diploma.

Up to this time all the diplomas that had been awarded had been grammar school diplomas. The next year, 1892, the high school was founded, with Miss Louise D. Baggis, as principal. Two years later, the brick building at the corner of Wood and Mulberry streets, was erected. The graduating classes were small, never reaching over 15 or 20. The population of the town in 1892 was 6500, while in the 44 years that have followed, it has almost doubled. The enrollment of pupils has grown in those 44 years, from around 900, to 2300, and the number of teachers has increased from 25 to 65. This year's graduation class consists of 73 pupils.

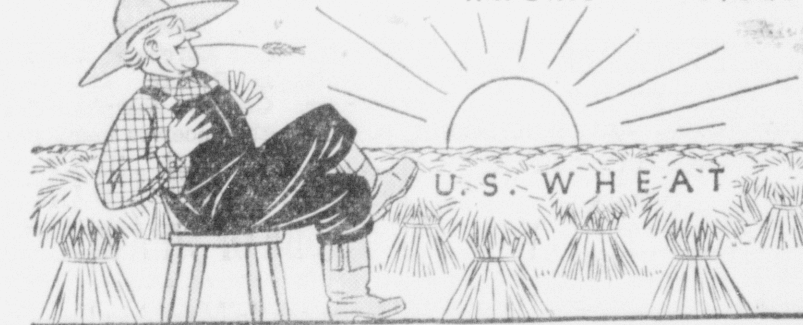
As I have stated before, the curved ball was introduced to Bristol baseball fans, by two Burlington pitchers named Schuyler and Burr. This was a right curve and it was several years before the left curve or inshoot was discovered.

The baseball field at South Bristol had been vacated and a new diamond had been laid out just back of Buckley street, where Corson street has since been cut through. A visiting team was playing the local team and the pitcher had mastered the left curve. Before the game started he made inquiries as to whether the Bristol players had ever seen it and was told they had not. In consequence, the visiting pitcher was afraid to use it.

However, toward the end of the game when the local pitcher, William Downing, came to the bat, the visiting pitcher could not resist the temptation to try this new curve. Downing had never seen an in-shoot and before he realized what was happening, the ball which apparently was headed straight for the plate, suddenly turned inward, striking the batter in the temple and knocking him senseless. Thus it will be seen, that this incident which marked the introduction of the left curve into Bristol almost resulted in a tragedy.

HOW NEW DEAL IS WRECKING THE AMERICAN FARMER

1932 EXPORTS-54,879,000
IMPORTS-10,026



1935 EXPORTS-232,965
IMPORTS-38,870,398



EXPORTING FARM PRODUCTS puts foreign dollars in the pockets of American farmers, but when America imports foreign farm products, American dollars line the pockets of foreign farmers.

In 1932 American farmers exported 54,879,000 bushels of wheat. Only 10,026 bushels were imported that year. In 1935 the New Deal policy of prosperity by scarcity had reversed this favorable situation. In 1935 American farmers exported only 232,965 bushels of wheat, while the American people purchased imported wheat from foreign farmers amounting to 38,870,398 bushels. It will be seen that this New Deal policy has thus lost millions of dollars to American farmers.

Smiling Wife Approves Runyan



Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y., pro, wins approving smile from his wife as he turns in the first sub-par card in the National Open golf tournament at Baltusrol Country Club, Short Hills, N. J. Despite the fact that two other hot golfers, Ray Mangrum and Clarence Clark, tied 69, his wife says Paul's was the best, with a brilliant eagle on the long 630 yard hole.

Sugar to a Record Breaker



A lump of sugar from the hand of Mrs. E. Roland Harriman was all the reward Farr, juvenile filly, received after breaking a record for the mile at Goshen, N. Y. The time was 2:06 1/2.

"BLIND TO LOVE" by HAZEL LIVINGSTON

CHAPTER XXII

Margot pulled her new blue hat over her right eye, surveyed the result. Then she took her fur coat from its hanger and reached for her hat and gloves.

"Is it quarter past 6 yet? He's calling for me at quarter past. It was anybody but Freddie. I'd stay home with you tonight, but he's just here from Los Angeles for three days and he's such an old friend. I used to have the biggest crush on him, but I got all over that nonsense; we're just good friends now. Oh, buck up, Mary, you're not in any real trouble!"

Not in any real trouble! "Oh, no, just imaginary! I just THINK I'm going to be out of a job and get my name on the front page of all the papers—Husband uncovers love nest in fashionable hotel. Wealthy clubmen consort with stenographers."

Margot laughed. Laughed as if it were really funny.

"You poor child. Now stop crying. There are other jobs and you aren't important enough to make the front page."

"No, but Sid Breen is!"

"Well, yes. It's too bad his race horse won that steeplechase and his daughter is getting married all over the Sunday sections. That does make him good newspaper copy—don't worry. Now I must go. I'd like to take you along, but Freddie only has these three nights with me. Look! Would you wear earrings or do you think just the bracelets?"

That was that.

Not that Margot should be expected to care much. Only it does show you how alone you are.

It even helped a little when Holden held her hand in the dark of the theater later.

On the way home he drove around the block, said, "Do you think it's too late to drive out to the beach? It would be pretty there tonight."

Why couldn't he just drive with me? But she said, "No, I don't think it's too late."

So they drove, out through the dark, shadowy park that smelled of spicy shrubs and wet grass, and earth that has been sprinkled at sundown, out past the windmills and the pines, to where the ocean rolled in over hard, dark sand.

"It's rather secluded here. You don't object to parking?"

For the first time that day she wanted to laugh. What did he take her for? Or, what did he take himself for? Heavens, he'd be safe on a desert island, without even a Man Friday for chaperon. That was the trouble with him.

No, it wasn't. . . . It was the advantage of a man like that. . . .

Minutes passed. The surf boomed. They sat, quiet and alone, in the big, comfortable car.

She thought, this is what I needed. To get away from everything I've been through all day, and forget it.

And then she began to tell him about it. She hadn't meant to. But Margot had been so unsympathetic and Lalla had so little to say, and she was so worried.

He didn't interrupt. He just held her hand and sometimes it tightened over hers.

"So I don't know what's going to happen to me," she finished, "but I'm not going to worry—that is, any more than I can help. I suppose I'll live through it—whatever it is."

For a long time he didn't answer. She tilted her head a little to see how he was taking it. Was he shocked, disgusted with her? She thought she could see tears glistening in his eyes.

"Mary, I know, it's—it's too soon to hope for you to love me. Isn't it? It's too soon?"

She found she couldn't form any words, so she went on. "Mary, I'm a funny fellow that way. It didn't take me long to see. . . . you might have noticed it. . . . Do you think that some day, some day soon—"

His large face was close to hers.

There WERE tears in his eyes. She cried, hastily, "Oh, please don't be—serious! I don't love you!"

The large face drew back as if she had slapped it.

"I don't love ANYBODY!"

The face came closer again. "Mary, I know that you and I can be happy together. I can do so much for you. See you through this. . . . this, er, trouble. You should be protected, taken care of. You aren't meant to be a business girl, meeting all kinds of people. You should have been with me last night, as I asked, and then you would have been safe. I love you, Mary. I'm asking you. . . . do you, can you—love me?"

She felt like a swimmer, about to go down for the last time. She felt the waters rising around her throat, her mouth, her nose. She actually struggled for breath. Here was the answer—the rich husband she'd wished for. . . . except that she hadn't counted on him looking like Holden or acting like him.

Something seemed to say in her ear, "You could do worse, my girl, much worse."

She thought of the protection his name would be now, and his money, now that she'd be out of a job.

She looked at him pitifully, but she couldn't say what she ought to say. She said:

"I don't want to love ANYBODY! Oh, please, please, take me home!"

Margot and her boy friend were parked at the corner. Mary saw them by the light of Holden's headlights as they passed. Hoping against hope that Margot had been too busy with the boy friend to notice them, she left Holden to garage the car, and raced up the dimly lighted stairs.

She wanted to be in bed and supposedly asleep before Margot came in and started telling about the good time she'd been having.

But she needn't have hurried. It was hours before Margot came.

In the meanwhile she'd been violently ill.

"NOW what's the matter?" Margot demanded with real exasperation when she came in at 3 o'clock, found the reading lamp still on, and Mary huddled in the arm chair near the open window.

"Oh, nothing. Just something I ate, I suppose."

She certainly wasn't going to tell Margot that she'd just made her sick worrying. Margot would think she was crazy, and she must be. So she got into bed and closed her eyes.

Here she was, jumping from the frying pan into the fire. Practically engaged to a man who gave her the cold chills when he put an arm around her, and made her sick to her stomach when he kissed her.

That is, he'd probably consider himself engaged. When, on the way home he said, "I think you do love me, Mary," she couldn't very well say, "No, I don't!" And then he'd talked some more, and she hadn't told him to keep quiet. And that kiss in the dim hall before they parted for the night. . . . he wouldn't have done that if he hadn't thought she'd practically agreed. . . .

Ugh, she could feel his soft lips, his thick, hard body against hers yet. How do girls marry men they don't love. How do they STAND it?

"I wish you'd settle down and stop squeaking those bedsprings," Margot said. "Good heavens, it's almost time to get up. Let's have SOME sleep!"

Tears stung Mary's eyelids, her nose smarted. But she wouldn't cry. She forced herself to be perfectly still until she knew by Margot's deep, regular breathing that she was sound asleep at last.

After all, she could see him tomorrow night, make it clear—dramatically, of course—that she hadn't meant what he thought she meant at all.

She hated the office now. Its emptiness—its forbidding pile of mail that she dared not touch. She was afraid to telephone Lalla, afraid not to telephone her.

There was the usual delay in getting her.

"How is Mr. Samson?" she asked politely first.

"Just the same. I don't know. I told you I don't like it. They won't let me anything here. I can't stand much more of it. I'm going to start screaming pretty soon, and when I start I won't be able to stop. I'm willing to stick as long as he wants me, and I can do anything, but I tell you, it's getting me down. I'm SCARED! Wait a minute. They're calling me—I'll call you back later!"

She sat by the telephone, waiting to hear from Lalla again, but though everyone else in the world kept her busy answering, there was no word from Trinity hospital.

And then Bennet walked in.

"Hello! I've surprised you! Oh, it's really me, in person—not my ghost!"

"But I thought you were in SEATTLE!"

"I was. Flew down."

He didn't seem angry with her. He didn't seem overjoyed to see her, either. He went right in to the inner office, and began opening the mail.

Well, it was something to have him back. Someone who knew the score. He'd get things straightened out again. They'd get out of the hole, and business would come back, everything would be all right.

"Oh, Miss Shannon, bring your book, please."

She got the book, sat down opposite him, while he glanced through the letters he had opened. She'd forgotten how good looking he was. That broad forehead, with the dark brows, and the good, clear-cut features, and ruddy skin. . . . quite handsome, really! But of course any regular man would look pretty good after dissipated Samson, and Green and Carter, and red-faced, sentimental Holden. How had she ever thought, even for one weak, foolish moment, that she might be able to marry Holden?

"Tell me, Miss Shannon, why did you lay off when Samson became ill?"

"I—I don't believe I quite understand."

"Oh, yes, you do. You have brains and initiative enough to know what to do in a case like that. I knew there was some reason. You may as well out with it."

"Oh! You mean because I didn't open the letters and wires?"

But she saw that there was no use stalling. He'd have to have the truth.

"Mr. Samson didn't wish me to open the mail. When I saw how he felt about it I stopped. And when he was taken sick he left word that I was not to touch it, not to do anything without orders from him."

Bennet looked up, a half read letter in his hand. "Mm. . . so that was it. Well!"

The telephone rang and she reached for it. "A. A. Heeley Steamship company."

It was Samson's mother again. She was crying into the telephone. "I must know. This is your last chance to—"

Bennet could hear her across the table. "Who is that?"

Mary put her hand over the receiver.

"It's Mr. Samson's mother. He told me not to tell her what hospital he's in. He made me promise I wouldn't—"

Bennet took the telephone from her hands.

"Stephen Bennet of Seattle speaking. . . . Oh, I'm sorry to hear that, Mrs. Samson. No, I've just arrived. Flew. . . . I'll call you back as soon as I've made inquiries. . . . What? What girl? What? Oh, you're mistaken, Mrs. Samson! I tell you, you are mistaken! . . . How do I know? Because I know the young lady, I've worked with her here for nearly a year! . . . Oh, no, you are mistaken. I assure you. . . . I can't help that, there's some mistake. . . . Yes. . . . All right, I'll call you back. . . . Yes, in a few moments."

(To be continued)

Copyright 1932 by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

In a Personal Way

INTERESTING bits of news mainly about people you know. A chronicle of the activities of the people of Bristol; their goings and comings. . . .

Events for Tonight

Fifty-third annual commencement exercises of Bristol high school.

LEAVE FOR OTHER POINTS

William Kraiowetz, 222 Radcliffe street, and Miss Frances Flagg, 251 Madison street, spent Saturday and Sunday, with Mrs. Florence Haines, Atlantic City, N. J., and also attended the Artisans Banquet at the Hotel Madison.

Mrs. Fred Bux, Harriman Park, has been spending the past week at Childs Park in the Poconos.

Mrs. Percy G. Ford, Jackson street, spent three days in Trenton, N. J., with her sister, Mrs. Franzoni. Mrs. Daniel J. Lyons, Arizona, a sister of Mrs. Ford, is paying an extended visit with relatives in the East and at present is visiting Mrs. Franzoni.

Mrs. John Downs, 1007 Radcliffe street, and Mrs. Gertrude Schewahl, spent Saturday in New York City and Hoboken, N. J., visiting Mrs. John Cassidy.

Mrs. A. D. Wistar and son, Robert, 272 Harrison street, spent two days last week in Oakland, N. J., visiting friends. Mr. and Mrs. Harry McKeown, Mt. Airy, were Saturday guests of Mrs. Wistar.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Whyatt, 2324 Wilson avenue, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Hardwick, Lambertville, N. J.

HAVE GUESTS

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Paulson, Mrs. Bartholomew, Easton; Mr. and Mrs. William Richards, Mrs. Mayne Brown, Scranton; Mrs. Florence Ward, Philadelphia; Mrs. Bertha Rapp and William Walter, Bethlehem, were Sat-

urday luncheon guests of Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Behrens and daughter Julia and son Robert, New York City, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Sharp, 632 Beaver street.

Mr. and Mrs. Rodec, Philadelphia; Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Piccarosi, Darby, were week-end guests of Mr. and Mrs. Marvel Durham, 1007 Pond street.

ATTRACTED TO TOWN

Michael Meskill, Stroudsburg, was a Sunday overnight guest of Paul Barrett, 605 Beaver street.

Miss Evelyn Breier, Philadelphia, spent the week-end with Mr. and Mrs. B. Breier, Mill street.

Mr. and Mrs. Degatino, Philadelphia, were Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. James Flanagan, 1615 Wilson avenue.

TRANSFERRED IN WORK

Charles Omrod, 244 Jackson street, who has been employed in Washington, D. C., has been transferred to Philadelphia.

LOCALITES AWAY

Mr. and Mrs. William Lupkin and son, Benjamin, Dorrance street, spent Sunday in Seaside, N. J.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wichser, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Ott, Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Stoneback and daughter, Shirley, Mr. and Mrs. Francis J. O'Boyle, attended the Inter-state Bowling League banquet at the Elks' Home, Pottstown, Saturday evening.

HONORED AT LOCAL HOMES

Miss Mary Taffe, Philadelphia, week-ended with Miss Mary Mahan, 626 Beaver street.

Guests of Miss Fanny Koehler,

Trenton avenue, during the past week were Mr. and Mrs. C. H. Koehler and children, Jane and Glenn, Elizabeth, N. J.

Miss Betty Della, New York City, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Della, Otter street, over the week-end.

Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. R. Cahall, 248 Monroe street, were Mrs. William Walters and daughter Ruth, Mrs. A. Henry and son Arthur, Edward Cahall, West Philadelphia.

MEMBERS OF MOTHERS' GUILD PARTICIPATE IN DINNER, CARDS

The Mothers' Guild of St. James' P. E. Church, has completed meetings for the season and last evening enjoyed a dinner at the home of Mrs. Charles I. Bowen. The women later gathered at the home of Mrs. Warren Thompson, 212 Radcliffe street, to play cards.

Those attending: Mrs. George E. Roswell, Mrs. Alfred McLaughlin, Mrs. Johnston McAuley, Mrs. David Neill, Mrs. John Myers, Mrs. Robert Patterson, Mrs. John Sharp, Mrs. Fred Townsend, Mrs. Emma Vandervort, Mrs. Thompson, Mrs. John Mulholland.

Edward Renk, Cedar street, spent Friday in Northwood, visiting Mr. and Mrs. L. Frank Nise. Mrs. Renk spent Saturday in Brooklyn, N. Y., as guest of Mr. and Mrs. George Guthart. Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Renk were their nephew and niece, Mr. and Mrs. Edgar Renk, Monmouth Junction, N. J.

MODERN WOMEN

Need Not Suffer monthly pain and delay due to colic, as you strain, a spoonful of similar cases. Chieftesters Diamond Brand Pills are effective, reliable and give Quick Relief. Sold by all druggists for 10¢ a box. Ask for CHIEFTESTERS PILLS THE DIAMOND BRAND

Classified Advertising Department

Announcements

Deaths

HIBBS—Suddenly, at Bristol, Pa., June 7, 1936, Andrew J., son of the late William H. and Elizabeth Hibbs. Relatives and friends, also Good Will Hose Company, No. 2, are invited to attend the funeral on Wednesday, June 10, at 2 p. m., from his late residence, 549 Otter street, Bristol, Pa. Interment in Bristol Cemetery. Friends may call Tuesday evening.

Funeral Directors

UNDERTAKER—William I. Murphy, Estate, 316 Jefferson avenue, Bristol, Pa., phone 2417.

Business Service

Business Services Offered

PAPERHANGING—Rooms from \$3.50 up. J. T. Hinchliffe, Bristol R. P. D. No. 2, Phone 3059.

SUMMER SPECIAL—Your car refinished and striped, \$12.50. Choice of 8 colors. Auto Paint Shop, phone 3053.

ELECTRICAL REFRIGERATOR SERVICE—Experienced on all makes. Leonard Herman, call 2975.

Building and Contracting

ELECTRICAL WORK—Motors and lighting, ranges, heaters. George P. Bailey, Bath Rd., Bristol, Dial 7125.

Live Stock

Dogs, Cats, Other Pets 47

PUPPIES—Toy fox terriers. H. C. Prickett, Phone Hulmeville 732-W.

Merchandise

Articles for Sale 51

USED OIL BURNER—With controls, \$30. C. S. Wetherill Estate, phone 863.

Boats and Accessories

SEA HORSE—Johnson, 32 h.p.; Evinrude 16 h.p. Speedwin; 18 ft. double cockpit hull; 8 1/2 ft. racing hull. Call Bristol 2941, ask for Ronald Swain.

Household Goods

CABINET GAS RANGE—Excellent condition. Phone 2784.

Wanted—To Buy

CASH PAID FOR ANTIQUES—Also for good modern furniture. Write particulars to William Lupkin, 343 Dorrance St. Will call for furniture within 50 miles of Bristol. Ph. 3155.

Real Estate for Rent

Apartments and Flats

APARTMENT—With heat and all conveniences. Inquire Courier Office.

Real Estate for Sale

Houses for Sale

REAL ESTATE VALUES—Have touched bottom. Rents are increasing and so are values. It's the time to buy. Dozens of bargains on our list. Small cash payment—balance like rent, makes you an owner. You will never be sorry. Hugh B. Eastburn.

Lots for Sale

RIVERFRONT LOT—In Edgely. John D. Evans, Edgely, phone 7935.

LEGAL

NOTICE

The Bristol Public School District is asking for bids on a chain link fence, to surround the athletic field on the high school grounds, the taking down of the present fence and the erection of a portion of the present fence on the Jarfield Street and Wilson Avenue sides of the high school building.

Complete specifications can be obtained from Warren P. Snyder, Superintending Principal, in his office in the high school building. Bids will be opened at a special meeting of the school board, to be held in the directors' room, in the Wood Street building, on Tuesday evening, June 23, at 7 o'clock. The Board reserves the right to accept or reject any or all bids. Bidders are invited to be present when bids are opened.

STANFORD K. RUNYAN,
GEORGE MOLDEN,
ARTHUR BRADY,
Property Committee.

Q-6-3-61

Use the Classified Columns
of The Courier for Quick
and Gratifying Results

BUSINESS FUNERAL DIRECTOR

No Charge for Use of Funeral Home
HARVEY S. RUE EST.
FUNERAL DIRECTORS
314 CEDAR ST. PHONE 617
Robert C. Ruehl, Suc.

PHILA. EXPRESS

DAILY TRIPS
FAIRLUGGIO'S EXPRESS
901 MANSON ST. DIAL 2953
Philadelphia 7 N. Front St.
Phone Market 3548

GENERAL ELECTRIC REFRIGERATOR

Famous sealed-in-steel
G-E THRIFT-UNIT
produces "double the cold"
with less current than ever!



SEE IT!

Come in and see why a G-E gives you the thriftiest refrigeration service you can buy.

TRY IT!

Put a General Electric in your kitchen for 10 days and enjoy all the advantages of modern refrigeration. If you are not entirely satisfied, we will gladly return your money.

OWN IT!

Select the model and size best suited to the needs of your kitchen and you can own it on terms that permit it to pay for itself.

These Models As Low As

\$129.50

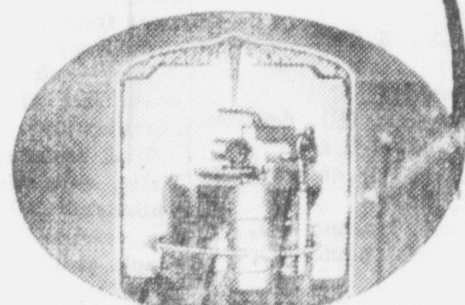
Terms Arranged On The
Budget Plan

G-E Flatop Model V-7

Sealed-in-Steel Since 1927

Both G-E Monitor Top and Flatop Models are Powered with the G-E THRIFT UNIT

General Electric has made and sold more refrigerators with sealed-in-steel mechanisms than all other manufacturers combined.



G-E THRIFT UNIT

is good to your pocketbook

The only refrigerator mechanism that has forced-feed lubrication and oil cooling. These exclusive features give

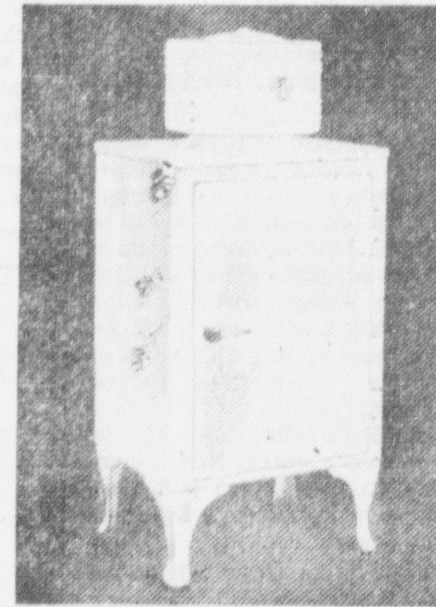
QUIETER OPERATION
LONGER LIFE
LOWER OPERATING COST

5 YEARS
Performance Protection
Originated by General Electric

A General Electric will not only provide your home with the finest refrigeration service money can buy, but it will be the thriftiest, too. Ask your neighbor!

The G-E THRIFT UNIT has a record for dependability and economy that is unmatched by any other cold-making mechanism ever invented. It was introduced in 1927 and revolutionized home refrigeration costs. Now, basically unchanged but constantly improved, it produces double the cold with even less current than ever.

In selecting your refrigerator, remember that eventually all electric refrigerators will undoubtedly follow General Electric's lead and adopt a sealed unit. More and more are doing so each year. Protect your investment by selecting the only one with a sealed mechanism proved most economical through nine years experience in actual use in homes.



PROFY'S RADIO SHOP

211 MILL STREET

Phone 552 — Ask Representative for Demonstration

Radio Patrol

EDDIE SULLIVAN
and CHARLIE SCHMIDT

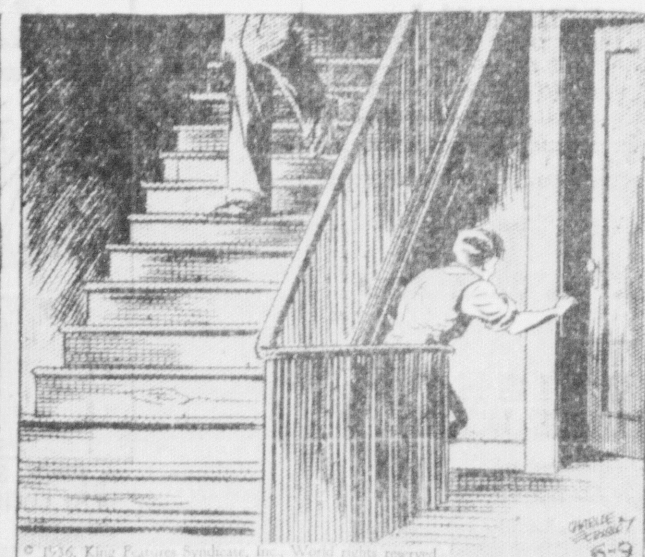
HEARING VOICES FROM ABOVE, PINKY DECIDES TO INVESTIGATE



SOMEBODY COMING... GEE, I'M CAUGHT

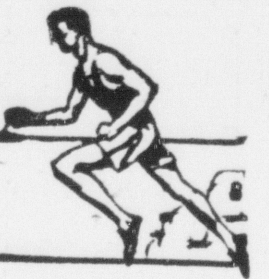


I'M GONNA GET SOME NEWSPAPERS AND SEE WHAT THE COPS ARE DOIN'





Baseball, Football, Basketball, Boxing, Bowling and Other Sporting Events Are Featured Daily For The Local Follower and Lover of Sport



MAGLIONE WINS SEVENTH BOUT AS HE DOWNS STURGES IN MATCH AT ST. ANN'S ARENA; OFF FORM, TOO

(By T. M. Juno)

It was a bad night for the colored fighters who took part in the boxing show held in the St. Ann's Athletic Association outdoor arena last night. In nine of the bouts, colored aspirants were matched with white hopes and in seven of the contests, the white boy finished on top. In the last four bouts, representatives from the Sigma Theta Boxing Club were flattened for the full count.

Tony Maglione, shift St. Ann's glove, checked in with his seventh straight triumph when he scored a close victory over Frank Sturges, East Side Club. Maglione appeared off form and from the first round on, was arm weary. His sharp blows which were prevalent in other shows were missing, and many times he was just the target for a left hook from Sturges.

The two youths started like two wind-mills, but Sturges tired towards the finish and when socked by five rights, fired in quick succession by Maglione, was groggy but held on for the balance of the round. At the start of the second, like a scared hare, Sturges rushed from his corner and did not give Maglione a chance to get to his feet when he began to pound the St. Ann's glove at the face. Tony weaved out of danger and rushed the colored boy to the ropes when he opened with his body attack. From then on it was all Maglione. In the final session, Maglione found an opening to his opponent's jaw and landed solidly. For the moment it looked as if Sturges was ready to go down, but he weathered the attack.

Young Willie Leighton also added glory to the local fighters when he won his tilt with Richard Pugh, Sigma Theta. It was Leighton's fourth consecutive win. He made the victory easy by amassing a large number of points in the first session. In this round, his short right caught Pugh on the chin and he went down for a short count. Pugh had a wicked upper-cut which he used effectively during the battle and twice found his mark on Mokey's stomach, but the Bristolian was equal to the task and came out leading the fight.

In the final round of the fight, Leighton did all the aggressive work and the punching. Pugh set back with his right socked, waiting for an open shot which never came as Leighton was wise to the game and tied him up after landing his blows.

For a short while, it looked as if Mario Loungo, Germantown Boys' Club, former A. A. U. champion, was going to be handed a lacing by Leonard Martin, Sigma Theta. Martin carried the first round by a wide margin and was on his way to victory in the second canto when a short right by Loungo staggered him. Loungo quickly brought one up from the floor and landed on Martin's jaw. The colored boy took the full count and had to be carried away from the ring.

Despite a longer reach held by his opponent, Joe Sankey, Middle Atlantic A. A. U. champion, made short work of William Wright, lanky fighter from Sigma Theta. Wright would carry his over-hand punches from the floor and caught Sankey several times but the blows were just glancing. Sankey had Wright against the ropes when he hammered his right to the Sigma Theta youth's jaw. Wright went down for a count of seven. He arose but was met with Sankey's right. He reeled over and stood down until lifted to his corner.

A tantalizing left hook by Calvin Jenkins, East Side, gave him the decision over Tally Sciarra, St. Ann's, in a three-round bout. Sciarra carried but one round, the second, while the colored boy was credited with the first and third. Sciarra appeared to be rallying at the bell but the damage had been done when Jenkins cut the Bristolian across his right eye in the second. Jenkins repeatedly sank his right into Tally's mid-section and followed with a left hook to the face. The St. Ann's mittman kept playing about Jenkins' body but could not land any damaging blows.

A novice, Johnny Cappello, St. Ann's, tried to beat Clarence Jenkins, East Side, by making faces and running through all sorts of body twisting. His rushing tactics did not scare Jenkins, who floored the Bristol youth with a short left hook in the first and practically had him out in the second when the towel came sailing into the ring from the St. Ann's corner.

Amateur Boxing

Last Night's Results

150 lb class: Joe Sankey, Germantown Boys' Club, knocked out William Wright, Sigma Theta, in the first round.

138 lb class: Billy Maher, Holland Club, kayoed George Lightford, Sigma Theta, in second round.

147 lb class: Harry Graber, East Side, finished James Epps, Sigma Theta, in the first round.

147 lb class: Mario Loungo, Germantown Boys' Club, knocked out Leonard Martin, Sigma Theta, in the second round.

118 lb class: Tony Maglione, St. Ann's, won the decision over Frank Sturges, East Side, in three rounds.

126 lb class: Donato Sciarra, St. Ann's, dropped the nod to Calvin Jenkins, Sigma Theta, in three rounds.

130 lb class: Johnny Martin, Holland Club, stopped Peter DiGirolomo, St. Ann's, in the second round.

120 lb class: Willie Leighton, Rescue Squad, won over Richard Pugh, Sigma Theta, in three rounds.

145 lb class: Clarence Jenkins, East Side, scored a technical knockout over John Cappello, St. Ann's, in the second round.

160 lb class: Joe Walez, Germantown Boys' Club, defeated Nathaniel Pratt, Sigma Theta, in three rounds.

Delaying the bout several times made Peter DiGirolomo, a newcomer in the St. Ann's ranks, lose his fight on a technical knockout to Jack Martin, Holland Club. Martin, with three short rights, floored DiGirolomo in the first, but after taking a two count, the St. Ann's fighter found his mark with a right which staggered the Philadelphia.

In the second, DiGirolomo again kissed the canvas for a count. It was shortly after this that Referee Belmont stopped the fight because of another delay which would have taken place.

That red-headed fighting fool from the East Side Club, Harry Graber, used the ribs of James Epps, Sigma Theta, for a punching bag in the seventh bout of the night. Graber spotted his opponent at least ten pounds but this did not stop him from pounding Epps' ribs and stomach until the colored boy was on the floor and counted out.

Nathaniel Pratt, Sigma Theta, took plenty of punishment in his setto with Joe Walez, Germantown Boys' Club, but managed to stay the limit. Twice during the fight, Pratt was on the verge of going down but each time regained his equilibrium to stay the round.

At the final gong he was still in there swinging and finished with a hard right to Walez's mid-section. Walez's best blows were hard, choppy rights to the face.

To save George Lightford, Sigma Theta, from further punishment, Referee Ray Belmont stopped his fight with Billy Maher, Holland Club, in the second round. Lightford was out on his feet and had absorbed plenty of blows. At the time Referee Belmont intervened, Lightford was out on his feet and not putting up any defense at all.

Officials last night were: Referee, Ray Belmont; Judges, William Montgomery and Ford Lilly; timer, Joe Palermo; announcer, Patsy Mofro; clerks of boxing, Charles Librea and Frank Percival; physician, Joseph Levy; and inspector, Joseph Brown.

The next outdoor show will be held Monday, June 22.

Better Service on PERSONAL LOANS

Come here for quicker, simpler, more courteous service. Amounts up to \$300 on several convenient plans. Salaried employees require no security or endorser.

IDEAL FINANCING ASSOCIATION, Inc.
3111 and Wood Sts. Over Metcory's
BRISTOL
Dial 517 Open Friday from 7 to 9 P. M.

CASEYS SHAVE LEAD HELD BY HIBERNIANS

The Caseys shaved the lead of the Hibernians in the Bristol Twilight League when they trimmed the Bath Road Men's Club, 8-4, on the Bath Road diamond. The Road Men's Club had a revamped line-up against the Caseys.

Six runs in the final two frames gave the Knights the victory which placed them just two games away from first place. The Men's Club had taken the lead in the fourth when it shelled Bill Hart for four runs. In this frame, Oppman hit a double and Muffett connected for three bases.

K. of C.	r	h	a	e
Morris If	1	1	0	1
R. Dougherty ss	1	2	4	0
Choma 1b	2	3	5	0
R. Dougherty c	2	1	2	0
Berry rf	0	2	0	0
Brig cf	0	2	0	0
David 2b	0	1	0	1
Hart p	1	0	0	0
Cooper 3b	2	1	0	1
Total	8	11	18	9

Bath Road M. C.	r	h	a	e
Brushia 2b	0	0	2	0
Hamm cf	0	0	2	0
R. Pughen c	1	0	2	0
Oppman 3b	0	1	2	0
Commons ss	1	0	1	3
Lake rf	1	0	0	0
Ritter 1b	0	0	3	0
C. Hughes if	1	0	1	0
Muffett p	0	1	0	1
Total	4	3	18	7

Innings: K. of C. 0 0 2 0 3 8-8
B. R. M. C. 0 0 0 4 0 0-4

TULLYTOWN TRIMS ODD FELLOWS, 9 TO 6

Tullytown A. A. continued its drive to dig itself from the cellar position of the league by trimming the Odd Fellows, 9-6, on Landreth's field. All of the winning team's tallies came in the first three innings.

Harry Minster, ace of the Odd Fellows' twirling corps was driven from the hill when five straight bingles, three of them doubles, netted four runs in the first. George Ritter connected for a home run in the fifth with the sacks bare. "Billy" Leigh, shortstopper for the winning aggregation, made two doubles and a pair of singles in four official trips to the plate.

Odd Fellows	r	h	a	e
Adams 2b	0	1	2	0
G. Ritter ss	1	2	1	0
Farina 2b	1	2	2	0
W. Ritter cf	0	0	1	0
Urbanek c	1	2	4	1
Minster p	1	2	1	0
T. Pratt if	0	1	1	0
Devlin 1b	1	1	0	0
Scott 2b	0	3	0	0
Davis rf	0	0	0	0
Total	6	7	18	8

Tullytown	r	h	a	e
Leitch 2b	2	1	0	1
Appleton 1b	1	2	5	0
Sullivan c	1	1	6	0
Leach ss	2	4	1	1
Scaneella if	1	3	2	1
Keeler rf	0	2	0	1
Denton 2b	0	2	0	0
B. Bachofer cf	1	2	0	0
P. Bachofer p	1	1	1	0
Total	9	18	18	7

Innings: Tullytown 4 2 2 1 0 9-9
Odd Fellows 0 1 0 1 2 6-6

LANDRETHS PLAY TONIGHT

Tonight at Landreth Ball Park Landreth Seeds will meet West Phillies of the Main Line League.

Thursday night, Y. M. H. A. of Philadelphia, will be the attraction. Games will start at 6:30 sharp.

Sunday, (away) Black Meteors at 26th and Snyder avenue, Philadelphia.

DANCE TOMORROW NIGHT

ACE HENDERSON AND HIS HARLEM HOT CHOCOLATES

ASTA'S BALLROOM
Pond Street, Bristol
Dancing 8:30 till 11

Sad News — 25 Cents

EDGELEY BRIVES GIVE JEFFERSON A DRUBBING

After losing five straight, the Edgeley Braves came to life and administered a 15-7 licking to the Jefferson A. C. on Leedom's field. The winners pounded on McCurry for fifteen safe hits, five going for extra bases.

Eddie Jefferies connected for a single, triple and home run to drive in five runs and score two. Bud Tullio drove out a deep triple in the Mules' fourth with the bags loaded.

The winning pitcher was Johnny Dick who though hit hard scored nine runs in the third.

Jefferson	r	h	a	e
L. Tomlinson 2b	1	1	0	0
W. Tomlinson if	2	1	0	0
Dougherty c	2	0	4	0
R. Tullio 1b	2	2	6	0
Frankovic if	0	2	0	0
J. Tullio ss	0	0	2	4
R. Tomlinson 2b	0	0	2	0
Breslin cf	0	0	2	0
McCurry p	0	0	1	0
Total	7	6	15	7

Edgeley	r	h	a	e
Dewsnap if	1	2	1	0
Stallone 2b	2	2	0	0
Stallone 2b	1	1	1	2
Hunter c	2	1	9	0
Joe Dick p	1	1	0	0
Jefferies 2b	3	3	2	0
Walterick cf	2	1	1	0
Linck rf	2	2	0	0
Locke 1b	1	1	0	0
Total	15	15	15	12

Innings: Edgeley 0 0 9 2 4-15
Jefferson 0 0 0 4 3-7

Bristol Net Stars Win Matches in Trenton

Two Bristol net stars, Herb Lawrence and Nelson Green, again showed their skill on Trenton Y. M. C. A. courts, Sunday, and each won his match.

Bob Boyd, who had won the Trenton city title from Frederick A. Kuser, two seasons ago, bowed to Lawrence, sets going 6-0 and 6-3. Green, present holder of the Trenton city singles title, downed Earl Bollard, chop-stroke artist, 6-3, 6-2.

Past and present champions of Trenton were in the skirmishes, with the Y. M. C. A. team and Bristol Tennis Club ending it in a 4-4 score.

Dez Gatti, Morrisville stylist, playing for the Trenton "Y," defeated Warner handily, and Hobart Suppers and Walt Neuls also registered singles victories for Trenton.

In doubles competition, however, the Bristol netmen won two of the three matches to gain a draw decision.

Singles
Lawrence (B), defeated Boyd, 6-0, 6-3.
Green (B), defeated Ballard, 6-3, 6-2.

Gatti (T), defeated Warner, 6-0, 6-1.
Suppers (T), defeated Sam Pierson, 6-1, 6-2.

Neuls, (T), defeated Bud Pierson, 6-1, 6-1.

Doubles
Green and Lawrence (B), defeated Richardson and Gatti, 6-1, 6-2.

Neuls and Suppers (T), defeated DeGanahl and Fry, 6-2, 6-2.

Sam Pierson and Warner (B), defeated Cullather and Updike, 7-9, 6-1, 6-1.

BRISTOL TWILIGHT LEAGUE

Schedule for Tonight
LEGION AT TULLYTOWN
HIBERNIANS AT EDGELEY

Landon Gains and All Rivals Fade Out of Picture

Continued from Page One
who has declined the job of spearheading the anti-Landon movement, challenged the Kansas governor to make his position more clear concerning the proposed monetary plank in the platform.

Senator Arthur H. Vandenberg of Michigan, who also declined the job of leading the opposition, invited Gov. Landon to state his views on a number of subjects.

Both Borah and Vandenberg tacitly conceded that Gov. Landon is "in" for the Republican Presidential nomination. Their efforts now, and during the rest of the week, apparently are to be devoted to drawing out the successful candidate on where he stands with respect to planks in which they have a particular interest.

In the case of Borah, these planks are three in number:

1. Foreign affairs. Senator Borah and to a lesser extent Senator Vandenberg, is a complete isolationist. He opposes American membership in the League of Nations and American adherence to the World Court. He opposes, too, the reciprocal trade treaties which Cordell Hull has negotiated as Mr. Roosevelt's Secretary of State.

2. Monopoly. Senator Borah feels strongly on this subject. Given the kind of an anti-monopoly plank he wants, and Senator Borah says he will stand for "almost anybody" for the nomination.

3. Money. Senator Borah will fight to the end against a return to what he terms "the rigid gold standard." By that, he means a return to the gold basis that preceded the New Deal. There can be, said Borah, no return to that basis. There are "strong and resourceful men in this convention," he said, "that are seeking a return to the gold standard of the Hoover administration," which he termed a monopoly—a money monopoly. Such a monetary standard, Borah said, does not supply money for the people, but it does supply money for the bankers and the speculators.

Try To Clamp Lid on Probe of WPA Scandals

Continued from Page One
ter, Delaware and Montgomery counties. When the inquiry is resumed an army of witnesses is available to disclose similar conditions in Allegheny, Westmoreland, Luzerne, Schuylkill and other counties throughout Pennsylvania. In the second session of the committee, held in the Senate caucus room in the state capitol, witnesses asserted:

That WPA laborers have been discharged because of refusal to change their registration from Republican to Democratic at the demand of foremen, superintendents and other project administrators;

That they were coerced, under pain of discharge, to contribute out of meager salaries, to Jackson and Jefferson Day banquets of the Dauphin County Democratic Committee;

That Edward N. Jones, State WPA administrator and political lieutenant of U. S. Senator Joseph F. Guffey, personally had "given orders that this new program (WPA) is going to be run by the Democratic organization";

That both pre-designated WPA employees, who under the law need not be recruited from the direct relief rolls, and WPA workers taken from the relief rolls, in large part, were compelled to have letters of indorsement from Democratic political representatives;

That such letters of indorsement were cleared through an efficient organization;

That Secretary of Revenue John B. Kelly, who is also chairman of the Philadelphia Democratic City Committee, and Congressman Michael J. Stack, of West Philadelphia, were the indorsers of WPA applicants in Philadelphia, and their indorsements cleared to the office of WPA Administrator John H. Rankin through "Mike" Byrne, reputedly a Kelly lieutenant;

That Robert E. Pattison, Jr., in Chester county, Anthony M. Barrett, in Delaware county, and Thomas A. Lineweaver, in Montgomery county—county Democratic chairmen respectively—were the indorsers for WPA applicants, all of whom "cleared" through a mysterious "Mr. Green" who is on Rankin's administrative payroll, and who is known to WPA district executives as "political supervisor" of the WPA office for Chester, Delaware, Montgomery and Bucks counties.

The inquiry was temporarily halted by a restraining order by Federal District Judge Albert W. Johnson, of the middle district, on a bill of complaint filed by U. S. Attorney Frederick W. Folmer, accompanied by a supporting affidavit sworn to by Edward N. Jones, State WPA administrator.

Hearing on a temporary injunction is set, in the order, for 10 a. m., June 12, at Williamsport, before Judge Johnson. When the subpoenaes were served,

the members of the committee glanced at them and assumed, as Senator Owlett explained, that the order was merely one directing appearance to show cause why a temporary injunction should not issue. Accordingly, the hearing was permitted to continue, the committee thus unwittingly placing itself technically in the position of being in contempt of the Federal Court of the Middle District.

Judge Johnson was communicated with and the situation ultimately was straightened out to the satisfaction of all concerned.

Witnesses at the Harrisburg hearing who testified and proved that WPA is shot through with politics of the Guffey-Earle-Lawrence brand were Louis Cohen, Earl T. Musselman, W. E. Hamilton, George Updegrave, all of Harrisburg, and Irwin A. Williamson, of Upper Darby, who was Delaware county supervisor of educational and recreational projects under the old Local Works Division, later succeeded by WPA. It was Williamson's testimony that proved that the Guffey-Earle-Lawrence machine had seized complete possession of WPA, especially in Philadelphia and in the southeastern counties.

Many Scout Leaders were helpful to Scout Executive William F. Livermore in serving in various official capacities. Included among those giving service were District Commissioner Herbert A. Pettit, Field Commissioner A. B. Stiles (Croydon), Neighborhood Commissioner William F. Amick (Cornwells), Chairman Troop Committee Alvin Marshall (Cornwells), Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., Scoutmaster Robert Downing, Scoutmaster Lewis Minster (Newportville), Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger (Cornwells), Scoutmaster George Bloch (Andalusia), and Cubmaster Joseph Kish (Andalusia).

Organizations whose announcements are printed in this column can reciprocate by having all printing in connection with announced events done by the publishers of this paper.

June 11—
Strawberry festival in Cornwells M. E. Church auditorium.
Dance in high school auditorium for senior class of the Bristol high school sponsored by the Mothers' Association.

June 12—
Card and "radio" party, also strawberry festival, at Hulmeville Fire Co. station, sponsored by Auxiliary. Card party in F. P. A. hall by Bristol Council No. 58, D. of A.

June 13—
Minstrel show at Christ Church parish house, Eddington, 8 p. m. given by Young Peoples Fellowship of Bristol P. E. Church.

June 14—
Strawberry festival by Ladies' Aid at Newport Road Chapel basement.
Card and bingo party at Schumacher Post home, Croydon, 8:30, benefit of V. F. W. Post.

June 15—
Strawberry festival by St. Agnes Guild, in Andalusia P. E. parish house, 8 p. m.

June 16—
Card party at Bracken Post home, sponsored by American Legion Auxiliary.

June 18—
Dance in Mutual Aid hall, sponsored by Peppy Pals, 8:30 p. m.

June 25—
Garden party by St. Martha's Guild, Christ Church, Eddington, at home of Miss Gladys Connelly, Cornwells Heights, 3 to 8 p. m. Cafeteria supper.

"Doggie" roast on William St., Cornwells Heights, by Scout mothers of Cornwells Troop No. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Edmund H. Berry and son Edmund, Jr., Willow Grove, were Sunday guests of Mrs. M. Heaton, 423 Washington street.

Harold Appleton, Newark, N. J., week-ended with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. William Appleton, Maple Beach. Jack Fitzgerald, Lafayette College, Easton, has arrived at his home on Radcliffe street, for the summer.

Regular use of the Courier Classified column is economical and profitable.

Scouts' Camporee Was Decided Success

Continued from Page One
ica, and an inspiring appeal for everyone to live up to his Scout Oath and Law. Chairman Ross thanked Commissioner Beard for coming, and Doylestown No. 2 for arranging his transportation. The departure of the official party was made in a glow of over fifty camporee patrol bon fires dotting the hillside designating a farewell sign to the distinguished guest.

The setting of the hillside preceding the arrival of Mr. Beard was four rustic torch towers, and a monster central fire made possible through the cooperation of Washington Crossing Park Superintendent Dr. John A. Flood, New Hope. Bucks County's greeting to Mr. Beard was an Indian ceremony including the Indian Spiritual to the north, east, west, and south. Following the supplications of the Indian Chief, four Scouts lit the torch towers, three past Chiefs of the Order of the Arrow, the National Honor or Camp Brotherhood. One of the Chiefs was Mate Robert Wright of the Seascout Ship Elks, Bristol.

Saturday afternoon the campers enjoyed hearing Headmaster Arthur H. Washburn of the Solebury School for Boys. Mr. Washburn was introduced by Council Scout Commissioner William Burgess, Jr., Morrisville. Both Mr. Washburn and the Commissioner participated in the annual tree planting ceremonies with a tree secured by Assistant Scoutmaster William Adams, Riegelsville.

The campers always look forward to Saturday mornings at the annual camporee. Council Scouting Headquarters always arranges for a number of topics to be presented by experts, and considerable helpful knowledge is attained by the Scouts during the two instruction periods. Eight subjects were offered: Axemanship (Scoutmaster Robert H. Kehr, Dublin), Camporee Patrol Organization (Scoutmaster Herbert A. Pettit, Jr., Bristol), Camporee Tour (Neighborhood Commissioner Frank B. Jackson, Sellersville), Den Chiefs (Assistant Cubmaster Lester Vold, Perkasio), Belt Kit First Aid (Assistant Scoutmaster William Adams, Riegelsville), Firemaking (Scoutmaster Robert G. Geiger, Cornwells), Nature Hike (Scoutmaster Frank Hay, Southampton), and Resuscitation (Chairman of the Troop Robert N. Dippy, Sr., Rushland).

A considerable number of Lower Bucks District patrols earned the Regional Standard Rating of at least